A visit to the Brighton track yesterday was paid by a number of turfmen who were invited by President William A Engenan Secretary John Boden, Jr., to inspect various improvements that have been made since last year. When Brighton opens meeting racegoers will be surprised at the omplete overhauling the old racecourse has as completed several years ago it practically stood alone. But now there is a handsome new paddock and a new cooling-out shed he total cost of the improvements will mount to about \$100,000, and as a result there comfortable accommodations awaiting ,000 spectators.

felt want and incidentally will serve to attract the richest owners, who hitherto have out Brighton out. The building cost \$50,000 and has been constructed directly east of the grand stand, with which it is connected by a bridge. The second floor of the club-

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Ch. Masterman, by Hashings Lady as gooded Fir. and b. c. Juvenalis, by Juvenalis Maud.

Major Dainzerdeid by his victories in the Brooklyn Derby and the Tidal Stakes has convinced many turfmen that he is the best three-year-old in training. He has shown ability to go a distance with weight up in any kind of going and has displayed remarkable succed. In both of these races he ran his opponents off their feet in the early stages and thee galloped home alone. On form the Handspring colt will be made the favorite, no doubt, though there will be plenty of support for the others. Masterman won the Helmont Stakes at a mile and three furlongs rather cleverly, though he got five lengths the best of the start and beat Ranald, who was left standing still but who ran a superbrace duvenalis was brought on here from Kentucky recently and was put into an overnight event, which he won in a gallop. He is said to be the best three-year-old in Mr. Haggin's big stable, which, if true, means a great deal. Ranald is conceded to be Salvator's best son. He has been running consistently ail the spring, and is considered to have a good chance. Yankee and Goldsmith were both seen in races last week, but neither was extended to the limit, so that a correct line could not be secured. Some persons insist that Yankee is a cripple and will never race again, while others assert that he is still a great colt and will surprise the turf world with future achievements. Goldsmith ran a creditable race in the Advance Stakes on Saturday for a mile, but after that he was eased un by Gochuan.

Trainer John J. Hyland for not riding strictly in accordance with his orders, but was also asked by the stewards to explain himself with the result that Bullman was exonerated. Hyland insisted that instead of waiting with Mizzen until the last furlong pole, as the lockey had been told to do, he went out in front with the colt and literally ran him into the ground, in addition to swinging wide at the bend, thereby allowing Irish Lad to come through on the rail. Bullman said that he had the colt well in hand and that when Irish Lad challenged he did the best he knew to keep Mizzen in front, but that the latter's extra weight beat h.m.

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The fact that Bullman was rather severely scored for similar tactics on C. H. Mackay's Heno in the American Derby makes his performance on Mizzen more open to criticism than otherwise. To those who were nearer the start than spectators in the grand stand it appeared as if Bullman simply allowed Mizzen to go to the front without urging him and that because of the coil's great natural steed in the first half of the struggle, the boy did not feel that there was any danger as to the result. That Bullman was overconfident there can be no doubt. When he was caught napping by the sudden rush of Irish Lad he did not so to the whip immediately, but proceeded to ride Mizzen with his hands. In so doing he lost the race for the whip would have probably saved the day. As it was Mizzen swerved under the lash, something that Irish Lad did not do. There was talk resterday of a match race for \$5,000 a side hetween Mizzen and Irish Lad at the Great Trial weights, but that seems to be out of the question. The coits may meet in the Saratoga Special and in the Futurity, for which both are eligible. Mizzen's defeat does not after the fact that he is a magnificent two-year-old in every sense. But Irish Lad is a pretty good youngster, too, much better in fact than was at first supposed.

Mizzen will probably start in the Spring Stakes this afternoon if the track is good. He will take up 128 pounds including a 5-pound penalty. The distance is three-quarters of a mile. Mizzen is also eligible for the \$10,000 Double Event the second part of which will be run as a side light to the Realization on Friday.

Bain Spoils Work on the Har of the Americans at Menley.

The rain of yesterday spailed the work of the crews on the Hariem and a big day's work had been planned by the oarsmen who will take part in the People's Regatta at Philadelphia next Friday and in the Shrewsbury River Rowing Regatta on Saturday. Those, too, who have an eye on the Long Island Regatta on July 12, congregated at the boathouses and several of the less timorous of a little rain water launched their boats for the customary spin. The crack senior eight the customary spin. The crack senior eight of the Harlem Rowing Club will leave for the Quaker City on Wednesday morning and two over the course. It is generally con-ceded in Philadelphia that the Harlems will come out victorious, but the critics say the contest will be no paddling match. After
Philadelphia the Harlems will prepare for
the National Regatta at Worcester and,
win or lose, they will then disband for the

A few of the eight have ambitions as scullers and in the doubles and will be seen in the Middle States Regatta on Labor Day carry the Harlems' colors on that date. Feus-sel, one of the senior eight, will be a candidate in the sculls. Budre and Veseley, of the Bohemians, are booked for Philadelphia and will try for the senior doubles Zim and Anderson, of the New York A C are entered in the intermediate doubles. A sturdy youngster will represent the Nas-

and has been constructed directive used of the grant stand, with which it is consected to the property of the

Knott and Come to Taw, died at his home here last night. Just a week ago Bryant was carried by his attendants to a point where he could witness the running of the American Derby When Wyeth passed under the wire a winner and a Kentucky-bred horse ridden by a Kentucky lockey had won from the pride of the East, the old horseman's last wish was gratified and he came home to die.

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## Torf Notes.

San Francisco, June 29. Meeriwa Stock Farm in Contra Costa county, founded by the late Count Vaiensia and afterward conducted by R. E. Lopez, has passed under control of the Bank of Livermore, which foreclosed a mortgage for \$27,010. Among recent turf favorities bred at Meeriwa farm la Articulate. Count Valensia's best animal was the stailion hydrey, who was sold for \$27,000. Lopez was a horse breeder of Australia. He would have succeeded here but for ittigation.

Harvard and Vale Lieet Baseball Captains. Mizzen will probably start in the Spring Stakes this afternoon if the track is good. He will take up 128 pounds including a 6-pound penalty. The distance is three-quarters of a mile. Mizzen is also eligible for the \$10,000 hours being over, the members of the Harvard penalty. The distance is three-quarters of a mile. Mizzen is also eligible for the \$10,000 hours being over, the members of the Harvard captains of melle. Mizzen is also eligible for the \$10,000 hours being over, the members of the Harvard captains of melle Mizzen is also eligible for the \$10,000 hours being over, the members of the Harvard captains is Walter Clarkson, the crack pitcher, whose work in the box had much to do with Harvard successful season on the diamond. Clarkson is a brother of the noted professional pitchers, John and Arthur, and lives annual regatta was held on the Passaie Clarkson is a brother of the noted professional pitchers, John and Arthur, and lives annual regatta was held on the Passaie The Yale men chose Burnside Winslow of Th

# **NEWS OF THE HARNESS HORSES**

MANY LOCALLY OWNED STEPPERS IN TRAINING.

Why John Dickerson Likes the Empire City Track - John Kelly Handling a Good Lot - Plums for the Brighton Beach

Meeting - Meetings for This Week horses intraining as at present, there being ful-ly 150 quartered at the stables scattered about the Empire City track grounds. Flower beds ornament the plot between the drives from the main entrance to the big grand stand the road improvements are being the swamplands reclaimed and the entire lower portion being scientifically supplied with drain pipe to the end that it will ever be a healthful locality. "Not a sick horse at the track so far have

The regatta of the Gravesend Bay Yach Racing Association was held off the clubbon of the New York Canoe Club at Bensonhurs on Saturday. Twenty-five craft flying th last on Saturday. Twenty-five craft flying the burgees of the Atlantic Yacht Club, New York Canoe Club, Marine and Field Club and Brooklyn Yacht Club started. The course was triangular, and extended from a float of the clubhouse to a buoy off Fort Hamilton, to the Atlantic Yacht Club anchorage at Sea Gate, finishing at the starting point, the route being covered twice. The course was a trifle over eight miles in length. There was some pretty work in all the classes, the Vivian showing up exceptionally well. The winners were Sunol in Class M. Cockato. In Class N. Special, Wraith in Class M. Cockato. In Class N. Special, Wraith in Class M. Cockato in Class N. Special, Wraith in Class Q. Opossum in Class R. Stinger in Marine and Field Class, and Martha M in the cathoat class.

The Song and Dance, E. F. Luckenbach of the Atlantic now leads for the association charmoniship having twenty-six points to her credit.

Harold Varderbilt's New 34-Foot Yacht. BRISTOL, June 29.- The Herreshoffs are building a 34-foot cruising yacht for Harold Vanderbilt which is likely to be the finest Vanderbilt which is likely to be the finest craft of her size on the coast. Young Vanderbilt had a 25-footer built by the Herreshoffs earlier in the season, but he wanted a larger boat and his mother finally consented to his having his own way in the matter. He has been a pupil at St. Mark's School and stopped here on his way to Newport to have a look at his new boat. The craft is so far along that it is likely she will be hunched within ten days. The youth seemed to be mightily pleased with the boat. He engaged capt. Isalah Crowley of Bristol as sailing master and there will be a crew of two of three men. The water line length will be 34 feet and in general make-up the yacht will be much like J. Maicolm Forbes's Aza, although the cabin will be much larger. She will have a pole mast and a high freeboard. The 25-footer Alyce, which young Vanderbilt cruised around in last year, is now being overhauled for her new owner.

BERGEN POINT, June 29 - The thirty-fourth Benogn Point, June 29.—The thirty-fourth annual regatta of the Pavonia Yacht Club yesterday did not terminate until late. In Class A, schooners, only one boat entered. In Class B, yawls, Alexander F, Rowe's Forsyth II, was the winner, with J, Wright's Kittle second and M. Fougera's Zoraida third. J. D Tate's Nomad won in Class C, sloops, and S, Loekwood's Forsyth was second. In Class D, cabin cats, the N. N. Holmes, J, Kreymeyer, was first and the Loreita, John Ellis, second. The Tam O'Shanter. O. W. Bergmann, won in Class E, open cats.

BASEBALL

Harvard at the Top Among the Colleges
-An All-America Team.

The college baseball season, which closed a this city on Saturday, furnished fine sport. The collegians do not play the game as wel as the professionals, but there is more spirit of sharp rivalry and more sportsmanship in their games. One fault with the college games, however, is that they are too long. The absence of the foul-strike rule accounts for this partly, but not wholly. The pitchers waste too much time, and too much time is wasted between innings and by batsmen oming up to the plate. There is plenty of but natural to find college men weaker with the stick than the professionals, not having the latter's time or schooling for the game; but the collegians are wofully behind the professionals in base running. The pro-fessional has more speed and more judgment

six of their seven hits. A catch by Dobbs

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GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRIES.

PLAYERS THIS YEAR MUST BE ON TIME TO THE MINUTE.

Travis to Take a Rest Before Starting to Glenview -Is the Noted Amateur Overplayed? - Harvey and Denman in Final

at Deal Play on Bayswater Links. A week from to-morrow, at e P M sharp, Wall street for the amateur championship It is the first time that some days of grace have not been granted before closing the list, to await the mail from distant points. This time the entries must be in hand on in Near the road improvements are being make the semiplants recibilised and the state make the semiplants recibilised and the state of the make of the semiplant series of the state of the July 8 to be valid. The peremptory ruling has been made because the Executive Committee will meet the same night to make the pairings, the quick work being necessary

Play for a prize offered by Dr H A Tucker in an eighteen-hole handleap against the bogey score was the event last Saturday at the Crescent A C. The full course was used and it is now in splendid condition. The results.

Thomas Hovenden, 79 6—2 up; H. S. Bowns, 81, 5—even; H. G. McKesner, 82, 7—even; P. R. Prindle 88, 11—even; C. E. McMahon, 86, 7—1 down, M. H. Goodwin, 87, 7—2 down, C. C. Mason, 85, 8—2 down; Sidney Maddock, 86, 8—2 down; F. Dunderdale, 85, 12—2 down; W. T. Smith, 90, 10—2 down; D. V. H. Hegeman, 86, 8—4 down; W. H. Thompson, 92, 10—6 down.

The Powelton team was short of two of its best men—J. Chadwick, Jr., and W. T. Hilton on its visit to Paterson on Saturday, and fell an easy victim to the home golfers. North Jersey—A. Graham, O. H. Hewai, 6, W. Knox, O. J. W. Krice, O. J. W. Griggs, 3, William Russell, 9. J. Huntoon, 5. Total, 25.

Foweiton—J. S. Taylor, I. G. E. Armstrong, O. John Smith, 2, W. L. Jeffreys, 2, H. J. Evans, O. J. Calthorpe, O. W. M. Ramsdell, O. Total, 5.

In the play-off for the two prizes presented by W C Biddle between the four who qualified at medal play on Tuesday Miss Caroline Searles, Miss Finlay, Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. Fuller—at the Marine and Fleid Club, first place was won by Miss Searles, with Miss Finlay second. The regular Saturday handicap was won by R P Rowe, 114, 34-80. The chief event was a match with the Westfield team, which the home players won by T to 6

Marine and Field E. H. Driggs, O. A. Woodward, S. A. D. Seaver, 4. G. L. Lord, I. C. A. Kimball, S. D. A. Fuller, S. Percy Mallett, 6. W. C. Hiddle, O. C. A. Kranner, 4. E. H. Kinney, 4. N. M. Gariand, S. W. Robinson, O. Total, 4?
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PHILADELPHIA. June 29—Philadelphia's goifers went down to defeat yesterday in the intercity match against Pittsburg players at the Huntington Valley Country Club, by the narrow margin of two holes. It was a thirty-six-hole contest and proved throughout to be one of the closest struggles in this style of matches on record in this country. The summary of the morning round follows. Philadelphia—W. B. Smith, 6. F. M. Mackie, I. A. H. Smith, 6. C. S. Starr, 2. J. P. Gellagher, 4. H. B. McFarland, 2. C. P. Lineawaver, 6. C. G. Inkon, 6. H. W. Perrin, 6. Total, 10. Philadelphia—W. B. Byers, 4. G. A. Ormiston, 6. J. E. Porter, 6. C. B. Fownes, 9. J. Moorehead, Jr. 6. O. D. Thompson, 6. H. S. Horne, I. W. C. Fownes, Jr. 3: P. P. Nevin, 2. Total, 10. Four-ball foursomes. Philadelphia—W. P. Smith and Mackie, 6. A. H. Smith and Star, I. Gallagher and Lineawaver, 5. McFarland and Diaon, 6. Perrin and Houston, 6. Total, 6. PHILADELPHIA, June 29 - Philadelphia's

FLUSHING, June 29 — The preliminary round for the championship of the Flushing Country Club was played yesterday. By the opening of two holes of the new course, the playing length was extended from 2,228 yards to 2,600 yards. yards to 2,600 vards.

Craig Colgate, 82 (gold medal): L. M. Hichmond,
84. Dr. W. S. Brown, 84. P. H. Bosstier, 86. H. L.
Peck, 86. A. N. Lawrence, 87. W. C. Ferguson, 82.
J. P. Paret, 93. William Willis, 94. C. L. Murray, 94.
F. L. Noble, 97. J. H. Gordon, Jr., 98. Gordon Gordon, 98. S. R. Mitchell, 99. W. B. Hardson, 100. L. B.
Franklin, Jr., 100. S. W. Brisscoe, 101. F. W. Belnap,
106. S. A. Salvage, 107. R. E. Phillips, 107. S. H.
Philott, 108. W. W. Beebe, 116. H. G. Rock well, 115;
W. H. Bankler, 116. H. M. Nesmith, 120.

that Louisville will be one of the clubs in the circuit. During the last week President James A Hart of the Chicago team and Secretary Harry Pulham and Manager Clarke of the Pittsburg team were in town, and, though they stated at the time that they were not here on business, recent developments have tended to show that they were looking over the ground with a view to placing a team here.

Rase Ball, Washington Park, 4 P. M. To-day, Brooklyn vs. Paliadelphia, Admission, 50c.—Adv.

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4 TH DAY, MONDAY, JUNE 30.

Spring Stakes and 5 Other Races.
Leave East 38th St., E. R., via L. J. R. R., at 1;
A. M., 12:10, 12:00 (1:00), Parior Car Train), 1:10, 1:30, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10 P. M. Boats foot Whitehall St. (via 38th St. Ferry: in connection with L. I. R. R. at 1:300 A. M., 12:20, 1:20, 1:300, 1:20, 1:40, 2:20, 3:10 P. M. Brooklyn Hapid Transit from Brookiyn Bridge (New York side), Bridge trains via Elings County and Brignton Beach Road, also Flisthuan Avenue Surface Line via Brighton Beach Road every: 10 minutes. From Broadway, Williamsburg, take Geogan Ave cars. All Brooklyn surface cars transfer direct to track. Music by Lander.

ADMISSION TO FIELD STAND, 50c.

BOWLING ALLEYS. Starr's Alleys 310 West 59th St. To-night Stein, Sherwood, Schaefer.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Some Details of the L. A. W. Meet at

Atlantic City. There is a good prospect of the twenty-Wheelmen at Atlantic City being as big a continue for four days, July 16, 17, 18 and 19 On Thursday, the 17th, there will be a parade Every night there will be racing on the new Coliseum track and extra point championships of the N. C. A. will be run. On Wednesday, the 18th, a general Good Roads Convention will be held. Friday night after the races there will be a smoker. A "pioneer's ban-quet" will be held on one of the four nights special railroad rates for L. A. W. members have been arranged for and at the headquarters badges and full credentials will be handed out which will enable the League members to have the full enloyment of many entertainment features without cost to them.

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Will the Benefit of Through Roads He Commensurate With the Cost' Senator H. S. Earle of Michigan.

The Utility of Through Roads—W. S. Crandall. Value of Good Roads Out of Every City. with lantern views Blustrating remarks.—H. B. Fullerton.

The Care of Improved Roads—Edward A. Bond, State Engineer of New York.

Need of a Through Road. New York to Chicago—A. H. Bestity, Secretary of New York Chicago Road Association.

Chap Repair of Stone Roads with Gravel.

Can Auto Stages Supplant Trolley in Country Districts?

Runs from Philadelphia to Atlantic City.

The races at Valisburg were postponed from yesterday for two weeks. A special card has been arranged for the Fourth of July, and on next Sunday the races that were previously arranged will be run.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 29 - The races at ATLANTIC CITY. June 29—The races at the Coliseum track yesterday were delayed through unaveriable accidents to the pacers, the last race being run shortly before mid-night. In the three-cornered professional race, between George Leander of Chicago, James Hunter and John Lake of New York, ten mile heats, Leander won. Hunter came in first and Lake second

First Heat—Won by Hunter. Time, 16 minutes 42 15 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by Leander. Time, 16 minutes 4.5 seconds. Second Heat Won by Leander. Time, 16 min-utes 1 4 5 seconds.

Third Heat Three miles for place Won by Leander. Time, 4 minutes 48 seconds.

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Boston, June 29.—Owing to illness Harry Elkes did not compete against Bobby Walthour at Revere last night. An hour race between the latter. Nat Butler and Hugh McLean was put on as a substitute. Walthour won, riding 22 miles de, laps and finishing 50 yards in the lead. McLean was second, having ridden 30 miles de, laps and finishing 50 yards in the lead. McLean was second, having ridden 30 miles de, laps. Butler was third, with 33 miles de, laps. Butler was third, with 33 miles, 7 laps. Walthour and McLean were paced by nine-horse power machines, while Butler followed a four-horse-power tanders. McLean gave Walthour a hard race for 27 miles. The former was always in the lead but could not lap his opponent. The southerner becam a sprint on the first lap of the twenty-seventh mile, and after seven laps had been randen he lapped McLean. On the thirtieth nile Walthour caimed another lap. The chain on Walthour's wheel broke on the last lap of the thirties wheel broke on the last lap of the thirties seventh mile, and by the time he had once more not into the race McLean had made up all but 50 yards. Walthour maintained his lead to the fluish.

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